

celorld.

SUNDAY WORLD FEATURES.

NELLIE BLY AMONG THE NEW YORK HOP PICKERS. AN ESSAY BY ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND ON "HOW TO OBTAIN REST."

THE CREAT FRITH OF FORTH BRIDGE, WITH ILLUSTRATIONS. OUR AMERICAN TORPEDO SYSTEM, WITH

ILLUSTRATIONS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1888.

MUST THE BRIDGE LIGHTS GO?

Complaints That the Deep Shadow They Cast Makes Navigation Difficult.

And now the question is becoming

The pilots demand that the lights be extin

we do not believe they are such nuisances as is claimed. No accident has ever been caused by them.

NOT SURE TWAS DASHWOOD.

The Second Identification of the Hoffma

House Suicide Not Positive.

The mystery surrounding the Hoffman

House suicide seeme I to be partially cleared by the statement of William F. Campbell, the Spring street importer, who believed the man

was his friend Dashwood, but his identifica-

tion of the clothing and description of the suicide proves to be purely circumstantial.

Mr. Campbell was not at his store, this

morning, but his mother stated to an Even-

ING WORLD reporter that her son was by no

The Shooting of John Frey.

John Frey, the Union Hill carpenter who was

shot during a quartel with his wife yesterday morn-

ing is slowly dying at St. Mary's Hospital in Ho-

oken. The report that he was dead is a mistake.

It was stated there this morning that he cannot

live until night. The builet entered his groin

and, passing through his bowels on an upward

course, left his body at the back. The nature of the wound proves conclusively that Mrs. Frey's statement concerning the shooting, to the effect that it was accidental, is in the main true.

The Union Hill police stated this morning that the woman's story, corroborated by her nusband, is believed by them.

the woman's story, corroborated by her husband, is believed by them.

They believe that in the quarrel for the posses-sion of the gun, with which Frey intended to kill his wife, the weapon was discharged by coming in violent contact with the floor.

The Rumored Suit Against Nat Goodwin.

an alleged suit by Miss Lella Farrell against Actor

Sympathy Goes Out to Bill.

[From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]
The New York Evening Would offered a prize

Mystery! Fascination!

The great novel, "THE SILENT SHORE," which the critics have praised so highly, will be issued with comorrow's Journal. Only 4 cents.

The story printed in a morning paper regarding

But we do believe that some one, proba-

abalf or more

great bridge over the East River.

PRINCIPAL MURPHY, OF BROOKLYN, CHARGED WITH ABUSING A PUPIL.

The Boy Wouldn't Hold Out His Hand and the Blows Fell on His Legs-Presecution ter Police Court and Civil Courts Threatexed for the Teacher Stories Told on Two Sides of the Case.

Principal Thomas D. Murphy, of Public School No. 30, Brooklyn, which is located in Walcott street, near Van Brunt, was arraigned in Justice Massey's Police Court this morning on the charge of cruelly beating and assaulting David Burnside, eleven years old, one of his pupils, who lives at 102 Tremont street.

He had been arrested by Policeman Reilly, of the Third Precinct, on a warrant issued by Judge Massey, on the complaint of Forrester Burnside, the boy's father, who claims that his son was unjustly and brutally punished by the Principal without shificient

Both the defendant and his accuser were in court this morning, but the former, not being accompanied by counsel, asked for an examination and an adjournment, which were granted him, and the case was set down for next Saturday. Meanwhile Mr. Murphy was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Principal Murphy, who is a tall and robust young man, is about thirty-six years old. He

young man, is about thirty-six years old. He wears a full brown beard, and his expression is neither cruel nor bloodthirsty.

"The boy," he said to a reporter of The Evenno Wonlo," was a pupil in the first class of the primary department. He was never reported for misconduct to me before last Thursday. On that day, in the morning, Miss Gilvarry, his teacher, sent him to me, with a note saying that he had been playing and disturbing the class and would not mind her orders. I kept him in my room, after reprimanding him, till noon, and then sent him back to his class.

"About 2 o'clock he was sent to me again on the same complaint, and I decided at once to punish him."

Mr. Murphy here produced a copy of the rules and by-laws of the Brooklyn Board of Education, and called attention to the rule which provides for corporal punishment. It reads:

The discipline to be maintained in the schools shall be of a mild and parental character, and corporal punishment shall be resorted to only in cases of persistent misconduct and after failure of all other reasonable efforts at reformation. Only the Principal of the school shall be authorized to inflict corporal punishment, of the necessity for which he shall, in every case, be the judge.

"Do you think corporal punishment was warranted in this case?" the Principal was asked.

warranted in this case?" the Principal was asked.

"Certainly," he replied, and I am prepared to back up my claim that I acted entirely within the authority given me by the law. As soon as I read the second note I took the boy out into the hall and told him to hold out his hand.

"He refused to obey, and I whacked him across the legs with the rattan. I then repeated the order seven times, and struck him each time on the legs, after waiting a reasonable time for him to obey.

"After the the third time he started for the stairs and tried to get away, but I grasped him by the collar and brought him back. The collar came off, but his clothing was not torn.

"Finally he held out his hand and I struck him twice, and then I took him into the

him twice, and then I took him into the school-room. When he got near the other pupils he said out loud, so that the rest could hear him. You'll see.'

took him out into the hall again and "I took him out into the hall again and struck him once more on the hand. Then I made him sit on the platform till 3 o'clock, when I dismissed him and he went home, He did not seem to be hurt at all, and I do not think that I acted out of the line of my duty or inflected unnecessary punishment."

Principal Murphy added that the members of the Local Committee supported him in his action, and that this was the first complaint ever made against him.

action, and that this was the first complaint ever made against him.

Forrester Burnsids, the boy's father, who was in court, was very indignant over the treatment his son had received. Said he:

"When I came home from my business in New York, for I am in the shoe factory of G. B. Wise, at 129 West Forty-second street, last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, I found Davie in bed.

"As soon as I found out what was the mat-

Davie in bed.

"As soon as I found out what was the matter and saw the terrible marks on his swollen legs I made him get up and go with me to the police station. The poor boy could hardly walk, and I carried him most of the way

there.
"When the detectives and the surgeon, who

"When the detectives and the surgeon, who happened to be there, examined him they all advised me to make a complaint against the teacher and get out a warrant, and I did so. "It's the most brutal thing I ever heard of, beating a boy like that for so small an offense, and he only two weeks in the achool. What were you doing, Davie?"

Davie said that when he was sent down to the Principal.

Davie said that when he was sent down to the Principal in the morning it was with another boy, and that he had been playing with a clock-wheel which he had in his pocket and had dropped on the floor.

In the afternoon another boy sitting behind him had pulled his collar and he turned around and told him to stop. For this he was sent down and punished.

Mr. Burnside, who has up to the present time lived in New York, and had brought up a family of ten children, all of whom have been educated in the public schools of this city, says that he would prefer

SAYS DAYY WAS DEFIANT.

to know of his children's bad conduct, and punish them himself. In New York he always got a letter. Davie had been to the King street school here, and had always had a good record for deportment.

The marks of the beating he received are still plainly visible and on both legs there are black and blue patches, which look as if they might have been made with a brick bat. Mr. Burnside says he will prosecute Mr. Murphy in the civil courts.

THE BENNETT MYSTERY.

It Is Probable That the Aged Broker Has Said All He Ever Can.

It is possible that Broker Daniel H. Bennett has said all that he ever will in relation to the deep mystery surrounding the circumstances of the murderous attack of Sunday morning in his house on Forrest street, Jersey City.

This morning the old gentleman was un able to say as much as "Yes" or "No." Paralysis is gradually exhausting his wonderful vitality and a few more days may end his

When Dr. James Wilkinson called at the house this morning he found that his patient had passed a comfortable night, sleeping and resting well, but that the symptoms of paralysis and blood-poisoning were much more

alysis and blood-poisoning were much more pronounced.

Dr. Wilkinson says that to-day will be the last of the uncertain days, and that the crisis will probably come to-morrow.

When Chief Murphy beard of the change in Mr. Bennett's condition he decided that a call at the house to-day would be useless, and so did not leave his office.

The theory advanced by The World to day, concerning the colored servant's night key, is receiving close attention. The detective will follow it carefully and ascertain every movement of the girl and her friends on the eventful Saturday night.

The chief says, however, that his inquiries up to date concerning Lucy Flemming have

up to date concerning Lucy Flemming have resulted so favorably for the girl that he does not believe for a moment that she was an accessory to the crime and that as yet he has learned of no one who could

have been able to purloin her key from her clothes after she had redred for the night at her mother's home.

The Evening Wondo reporter who called

at the Bennett residence this morning saw only the colored girl. She said that young Augustus Bennett and his sisters were asleep, resting after a long night's yigil in the sick man's room.

The girl is noticeably nervous in her talk and actions, but her experience of the past few days would naturally account for that.

HOW THE PENSION FUND SWELLS.

Policemen's Payments Alone Amount in On . Month to Over \$11,000.

The money received by the pension fund last month foots up in part as follows: Fines of policemen, \$1,529.73; absence on Pines of poncemen, \$1,522,73; absence on leave, \$7,243.39; sick on half pay, \$3,415.37. The sick leave and absence fund money came from: Inspectors, \$85.01; surgeons, \$47.21; captains, \$277.87; sergeants, \$410.59; detective sergeants, \$64.78; patrolmen, \$11,-542.42; doormen, \$18.83.

Tenemut and lodging-houses paid in \$86.92. The grand total was \$12,188.49.

The bears were out in full force this morning and hammered away at the market from the opening to the close. Prices dropped 1 to 4 points, the Gran-

gers being the greatest sufferers.

A story was affect that the managers of the Northwestern roads were unable to reach an agreement, and that the fight would go on merrily as before to the detriment of all the properties.

The banks gain \$577, 450 in surplus reserve this week, and now hold \$12, 423, 875 in excess of legal requirements. The following are the comparative figures:

The R 27 T L 11	Bent. R.	Sen's 15.	Changes.
Loans	392.741.70	83.1. NES. 6 0	Dec. #851, 00
Specie	14, 826, 700	70, 773 00	Inc 910,9 0
L tenders	24,826,700	31,64 ,400	Dec., 279,331
Deposits	(0 . 37 . 900	407,54,500	Inc 210, n 0
Circ listion.	15 3, 100	7.69503	Inc 42,500
	THE CLOSEN	G QUOTATION	

			A9151114	\$100 Pa
Canada Southern	6114	511	81	51
Charten David	40.00	200		
Central Pacific	35	35	35	25
Chesapeake & Onlo	1736	18	1736	18
Committee of Children of Children	21.0		4.1.1	
Conn. & O. 1st pfd	1436	1436	1434	1434
Chie., Burl. & Quiney	11114	11114	110%	11034
Course that is an educated account.		227.7	***	
Chicago & Northwest,	111	in	100%	10036
Cinc., Mil. & St. Paul	64	64	6134	6134
Commercial and the property of the second			111.29	01134
Ohicago, Mil. & St. P. pfd	104	104	10134	1024
Chie., Rock I. & Pac	10314	1084	106%	1111
Comer's Reach at the Cate	WALLES			197
Col. & Hocking Valley	1616	3634	1845	8614
Colorado Coal & Iron	86%	3034		1000
Concentration Court be Thousand	9074	4907.4	2036	2634
Consolidated Gas	81	82	81%	8134
Det., Lack. & Western	14154	14134	4 7 4 1 4	
APPLICATION OF THE ORDER DATES AND	48429		1(0)	141
Delaware & Hudson	11714	115	117%	118
Denver & Rio Grande				*****
Them and William Co	1056	1954	1030	1936
E. Tenn. Vs. & Gs. 20 ptd	1032	100	10%	10%
to the same the transfer of the same	24	0.4	94	
E. Jenn , VA, & OA. 20 pla		34	2.0	24
Louisville & Nashville	593e	00 le	18%	6874
Calle Minere	9752	975	100	20274
Lake Krie & Western.	27.75	377.75	975	9734
Lake Krie & Western	17	17	17	
Annual Control of the second second second				44.
Lake Erie & Western, pfd	63	53	b234	5254
Manbattan Consoi	9534	10034	94	9434
Managarian Commontanting	200			分析表7条
Mich. Central	8557	85%	85	85
Missouri Pacific	8136	81 %	8014	6.00
the removered by world or over a construction of	7 A 74		100.14	£91.
Mussouri, Kansas & Tex	13	15	18	13
Many Japane Camera.	88%	8834		A17.
New Jersey Central	00.4	00.76	8836	8814
New York & New England	4334	4337	42.76	4314
N. Y., Lake Krie & Western.	2636	2×3.	500	200
11. I. Twee PLIE W AL ALGERIC		2017 FM	2834	2636
N. Y., Lake Erie & West. pfd.	6436	6434	6135	6436
N. Y., Susq. & Western	10%	17.77		500,000
P. I. Busg. & Western		10%	1032	1032
N. V., Susq. & Western pfd	3036	2636	8534	8534
Wantaile & Wantain Process		0.07	911.29	4907.28
Norfolk & Westeru	23	23	23	23
Norfolk & Western pfd	5756	6734	56%	
Attended on the state of the later of the	2010	0.175	2007	90.56
Northern Pacific	2737	2716	27)2	2737
Northern Pacino pfd	6114	6134	6036	2001
Transferred & wounter binassession		10 A 7 M	11177	6034
Omo & Mississippi	2414	2436	2436	2434
Ont. & Western	17	1717	17	17%
Court of the state		4.1.76	4.4	4136
Or. Transcontinental	2914	2934	MARK	29
Oregon abort Line	31	31		
MACHINE CHICK & BALLED, VAN ALVANYORS			31	31
Pacific Mail. Philadelphia & Reading	26%	3634	25:34	01N
Protectorous & Dunding	52	8236		2777
A Distriction of Presenting		9278	0136	DIM
Peoria. Decatur & Evan	23	25	2432	24%
Putimou Palace Car Co	171	1/1	4.00	. 27. 4
Fullman Paince Car Co			171	171
Rich, & West Point, Ter	2436	24.16	2434	26%
he Daul & Chusha	8836	9911	147	2.5
bt. Paul & Omaha		3836	373a	37 14
St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba	105	105	105	105
Co. Tours & Share Bloom and a state of the s	7120			
St. Louis & San Francisco pfd.	71%	7.54	71	71
Texas Pacific.	247	2034	2116	2434
4		207.		#134
Tenn. Coal & Iron	18.1	31	20.53	3037
Union Pacific	6934	5014	BN4.	211
******		47 M 79	68177 a	80
		1456	14%	1434
Water St. L. & Day and	1430	1456	1439	1436
Wab., St. L. & Pac. pfs	2032	2832	2:37	20%
Wab., St. L. & Pac. pfo Western Union Telegraph	2032	2832	2:37	20%
Western Union Telegraph	145e 2054 8854	8035	2:14	20%
Wab., St. L. & Pac. pfs Western Union Telegraph Wheeling & Lake Krie.	2032	2832	2:37	20%

Intensely Interesting.

"THE SILENT SHORE; OR, THE MYSTERY OF ST.
JAMES'S PARK," by John Bionndelle Burton, a
thrising novel, with to-morrow's mammoth Jourthrilling novel, with

DIDN'T NOTICE 'TWAS BIG.

LITTLE JUDGE DUFFY PARADED IN STAL-WART GEORGE BLAIR'S COAT.

Particularly Good Story of the Return Trip from the Buffalo Convention-Gov. Hill's Quiet Comment on the Cont and Its Wearer—The Street Gamins of Albany Weren't Nearly So Quiet.

Police Justice P. G. Duffy attended the reent Democratic State Convention at Buffalo. So did George Blair, the well-known Labor advocate. The two men had bunks in the same coach on the Tammany Hall special. Judge Duffy, as every one knows, is small n size, and is famous as the "Little Judge."

man. Both took light overcoats to Buffalo, The overcoats were brown in color. On the return to the city, Judge Duffy annonneed that he would stop at Albany to pay his respects to Gov. Hill. In fact, he led his friends to believe that he had been invited

while Mr. Blair is a tall, broad-shouldered

to sup tea with the Governor.

When the Capital city was reached, Judge Duffy arose from his seat in the ceach and reaching a hook overhead, unstrung the huge overcoat owned by Mr. George Blair. The Judge did not notice the difference in size, but quietly donned Mr. Blair's over-

coat.

The collar reached his ears, but the Judge did not make note of it. The tails of the coat covered up the symmetrical ankles of His Honor, and the steeves ran over his hands. The little Judge looked as if he had spread out all over. Several of his friends, who saw he had made a mistake in selecting the coat, bit their lips to keep from laughing.

The Judge disembarked at Albany, had breakfast at the Delevan and at 11 a. m. Thursday, with George Blair's overcoat covering his frame, he was ushered into the

covering his frame, he was ushered into the Executive Chamber.

The Governor and the Judge had an agreeable chat, and as the latter was leaving the room Gov. Hill was heard to remark, "Judge Duffy may be a little man, but he certainly wears a big overcoat."

On the way down from the huge Capitol to the depot a crowd of Albany gamins followed the Judge and hurled these lingual pellets at him.

him: "Say, Coat, where are you going with Mister?"

"Oh, look at Sawed-off trying to be big in an ulster!" "Hey, Cully, here comes Tony Pastor's brother."

"Git out! Why, don't you know him?
He sells tickets from the circus wagon,"
"Get onto the coat. It blew on him."
At 4.45 P. M., Judge Duffy had boarded a
train for New York. He arrived here at 9

P. M.
As he meandered out of the Grand Central depot he was accosted by Mr. Blair, who had a small overcoat on his left arm.
"There, Judge," remarked Mr. Blair, "is your overcoat. Please shake yourself out of

your overcoat. Please shake yourself out of mine."

The Judge could scarcely come to the belief that he had worn Mr. Blair's overcoat.

"Why," he remarked, "I had it or when I called on the Governor."

"Well," replied Blair, laughing, "you magined yourself a bigger man than you are and filled up the difference in the size."

Then the Judge rapped Mr. Blair over the knuckless.

"So you say it is your overcoat, Mr. Blair?"

"Yes, str."
"Well, I'll bet the Governor had seen that overcoat many a time before he ever saw it on me."

KEENE ADORED MISS BARKER, TOO.

Even After He Wedded Mrs. Hunter Kept Up This Little Flirtation. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

morning, but his mother stated to an EVENNO WORLD reporter that her son was by no
means sure that the clothing belonged to
their friend Dashwood.

"He could not positively identify the
clothing," said she, "and the fact of the
name Seebohm being found on the coat-tab
seems to preclude the possibility that it is he.

"The decrution of Dashwood, beyond
the fact that the suicide's hair agrees with
his, hardly tallies, as Dashwood had frequently stated that he could not raise a mustache, whereas the suicide had a slight one.

"If there had been a photograph of the
dead man my son could have at once identified it, but that important matter seemed to
have been overlooked.

"On Wednesday morning my son called
at the Morgue, but was not permitted to see
the body. He explained his reasons for
wanting to identify it, and was told to call at
1 o'clock. When he went back at that hour
the body had been buried.

"Of course the description of his clothing
tallies, but then there are so many coats alike
that that can be no possitive proof."

No answer to his cable despatch has yet
been received by Editor Fynes, of the Clipper, but the fact that two gentlemen informed
Undertaker Kipp that they were acquainted
with Seebohm's tather in England, and had
communicated with him by cable also, gives
the dssurance that if the suicide be the
dramatist Seebohm, it will bedeveloped soon. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15. - Young Mr. Keene, who married the Widow Hunter in New York, and who disappeared from this locality last week, was the adored of Miss Barker, an America street young lady. It is said that marriage had never been proposed to Miss Barker by Keene, but the two were looked upon as lovers, and it was generally accepted that they were engaged.

When Keene came back to this city he called upon Miss Barker and continued his courtship. He was at the house of Miss Barker constantly, and in time Mrs. Hunter-Keene learned of his claudestine visits. Ther she made the acquaintance of the young lady's father, who is a prominent butcher in this city.

Barker was enraged and had Keene been about when the fact of Keene's marriage was revealed the fouthful fugitive would doubt-less have suffered bodily injury.

Mrs. Hunter-Keene still continues to occupy

the Bullock Cottage at Riverside and daily visits are made to her counsel, Judge Harris, She desires that a suit for damages be brought against Law Officer Henry Pollard, of Lincoin, who is step-father to young Keene, for alienating her husband's affections. Mrs. Hunter-Keene has in her possession

many letters of affection from Keene which were written to her in New York and while he was here waiting upon Miss Barker in America street, Mrs. Keene has an income, through Judge Blatchford, of about \$1,200 a year.

Is the President Going to Narristown? ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15. - It is reported here that President Cleveland will to-morrow be the guest of William Singerly, proprietor of the Philresidence near Norristown. Extensive prepara-tions have been made to receive and entertain the Chief Magistrate.

Since five years ago last May, when the Our District-Attorney Covets a Seat Brooklyn Bridge was opened, one of the in Congress.

beautiful things to which the attention of all visitors to New York or Brooklyn has been called has been the row of fifty brilliant electric lights which mark the course of the Will He Change His Position for

pressing one - "Must the bridge lights A Washington despatch says the Light-house Board of the General Government has received many complaints that these brilliant Prospects of His Appearance in the National Arena,

a \$5,000 Place?

lights are dangerous to the navigation of the East River, the great mercantile thorough Pilots say that they shed such a brilliant light on the water below that their reflection dazzles their eyes and makes the work of A prominent chief of the Tammany Hall organization was heard to remark at the Buffalo Convention: threading the way among the thousand craft in the river doubly difficult and doubly haz-

"Col. John R. Fellows has his heart going to Congress. To be a member of Congress is the great ambition of his life. I guished, and several plans have been sub-mitted. One of these is to place white globes on the lights; another proposes colored globes, and a third is to screen one-half of the lights, thus diminishing the glare on the river think that he would willingly resign the District-Attorneyship if he could receive the union nomination for Congress in one of the city districts.

one-half or more.

There is a row of these lights on each side of the footpath, and between it and the driveway. They are 15 feet above the footpath and are 200 feet apart. "Col. Fellows, I was told on reliable an thority, is tired of the District-Attorney's office. He sees that it is eminently an execuand are 200 feet apart.

There are only thirty-two of them over the water, and they are fully 160 feet above the water at high tide. From a distance they appear to be in a single row, the lights alternating on the two sides of the footpath at about one hundred feet distance.

Supt. C. C. Martin said to an Evening World reporter to-day:

"We hesitate to remove the lamps because we do not believe they are such nuisances as tive and administrative position, and while he is a powerful orator and a great lawyer

before a jury, he lacks executive and department ability.

"He does not like to be tied to the routine work of an office, and I am willing to wager that he would accept a County Democracy and Tammany Hall nomination for Contrast."

When an Evening World reporter heard "But we do believe that some one, propably the Lighthouse Board, has authority to regulate the lights on open rivers, and if it is ordered that the lights be removed we must obey the proper authority."

The Lighthouse Board has referred the matter to Attorney-General Garland,

When an Evening World reporter heard the above statement he was rather sceptical, and he started out to ascertain if Col. Fellows did really have Congressional aspirations. Col. Fellows could not be found.

A well-known local Democratic statesman who was spoken to on the subject said:

"Col. Fellows would make his mark in Congress. It would not take long before he would be a Democrat of national importance.

"I am his friend, but I must admit that he has disappointed his supporters since he has been District-Attorney. He lacks administrative tact, and he appears to be out of place. I am certain that Congress is the place for him, but I do not think he would resign a \$12.000 place for a \$5.000 place.

"It would be a big thing for the Democratic party to have Col. Fellows in Congress. Would not New York City have a good team there with Cox. Cockran, Fellows and Spinola?"

"Speaking about Congressmen, I think

good team there with Cox, Cockran, Fellows and Spinola?

"Speaking about Congressmen, I think there should be a union between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy on Congressmen, if not on the County ticket. If there is not a union on Congressmen, we may lose a district or two,"

A personal friend of Col. Fellows said:
"I guess you will find that Col. Fellows will serve out his term as District-Attorney. It is true that he has Congressional ambition, but he can wait until 1890. I am a little inclined to the belief that his County Democracy friends would object to his resigning. Phay might not object if there was going to be union and James Fitzgerald could be decided upon as his successor.

WRIGHT SANFORD'S RETURN.

It Is Accompanied by a Denied Report His Dangerous Illness. To-day Mr. Wright Sanford, the million.

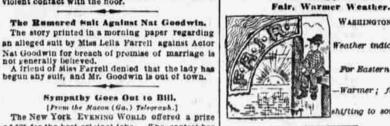
aire and society leader, came back to New York and took up his abode at the Gilsey

House,
Some time ago he went up to Saratoga and thence into the Adirondacks, stopping at Paul Smith's famous place. He was looking for health and he telegraphed to his old friend, Capt, William M. Conner, of the St. James Hotel, that he was much better, the strength of the city to day it was re-After his return to the city to-day it was re-ported that he was dangerously ill, but at the sey, the clerk, after first expressing entire ignorance on the subject, denied the re-

The newspapers have had much to say of Mr. Sanford's health, and it seems to be a settled fact that the popular millionaire is not at all well, though he is able to be about and tak his newspapers. and take his usual meals.

A Snenk Thier Held. Harris Cohn, alias Henry Henderson, alias John Harris, was held in \$1,000 bail at Jefferson Market this morning. On his person was found \$150 worth of property, stolen from the nonse of Mrs. A. F. Smith, of 173 West Forty-seventh street, Cohn is an ex-convict and was arrested at 17st on

Local News Condensed. Mr. H. B. Chamberlin, of Denver, will address Our Young Men's meeting in Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, to-morrow atternoon at 3.30. All young men are welcomed.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

of \$25 for the best original loke. The contest has just closed with over 5,000 entries. Bill Nye is to award the prize. Just think of a man being compelled to read 5,000 original lokes. It strikes us that Mr. Nye might claim protection under that clause in the Constitution which forbids cruel and unusual punishment. The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermo 1886, 1887, 1887, 1888, 1887,

> Advice to Wet Nurses Use the Dog's HEAD brand of extra quality GUIN NESS'S STOUT, bottled in London by READ BROTHERS The baby will thank you.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK HERE.

The Big Bont Was Delayed By an Aceldent to H r Machinery.

No particular anxiety has been felt with regard to the overdue Inman line steamer City of New York at any time, though the friends of the 1,040 passengers she is bringing to these shores have been greatly disappointed at her non-arrival.

The disappointment was not so general and widespread, however, as it was on the occasion of her first Western trip when the Plumed Knight of Maine was a passenger, and his admirers burst with pent-up enthusiasm before he arrived.

The new steamer was sighted off Fire Island at an early hour this morning and crossed the bar at 7.55.

The big vessel arrived at Quarantine at 9 o'clock, and was fast at her dock, at the foot of Barrow street, North River, at 11 a. M.

The actual time consumed on the trip was

The actual time consumed on the trip was 8 days, 12 hours and 25 minutes. She was delayed eighteen hours off the Banks on Tuesday by the breaking of her

engines.
There was another delay of four hours last

There was another delay of four hours last night off Montauk Po.nt.

Capt. Watkins was busily engaged in writing letters to be sent on the Cunarder, which sailed at 1 p.m., and turned the Evening World Preporter over to Chief Officer Barth, who said that the voyage had been a very pleasant one and that no attempt had been made to make fast time.

Chief Engineer Clark said that the long delay of Tuesday was occasioned by the breaking of the rings of the stiding valves, which had to be replaced before the engines could be started and the voyage resumed. He was confident that after the machinary has become perfectly adjusted and the vokage resumed.

He was confident that after the machinary has become perfectly adjusted and solve the smoothly that all the speed promised will be shown by the new steamer.

Among the 556 first-class passengers were Judge Walter Q. Gresham. ex-Secre a y Wm. B. Windom. Judge Geo. C. Barrett, Rev Dr. H. P. Bowditch, Kyrle Bellew, Prof. Albert S. Bolles, A. J. Cassatt and Misses Catherine and Elsie Cassatt, Mr. Howard E. Caso. Gen. E. M. Johnson, Misses Emily and Persis Hewitt, Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge, Rev. Dr. W. M. Jeffries, Judge George W. Lewis and ex-Congressman Loren L. Lewis, of Erie County: J. J. Malony, ex-Consul of the United States at Algiers: Bishop H.N. Pierce, Bishop Whitehead and Prof. John Reynolds, the mesmerist.

the mesmerist.

All of the passengers expressed themselves as having had a pleasant voyage. The ship is all right, they say, but the delays caused by broken machinery were very annoying.

The first voyage of this magaineent ocean

The first voyage of this magnificent ocean palace, which was built for and heralded as a probable record-breaker, was a disappointment, and instead of five days, which was announced as the time likely to be consumed in making the trip, 8 days, 11 hours and 29 minutes were required.

On the return trip, with the assistance of the Gulf Stream, but seven days and nine hours were occupied, and it was hoped that the second Western trip would be a fast one, but here the boasted racer sneaks into the harbor in the dusk of the early morning, hardly breaking her own slow record.

TAKEN OUT OF THE SAPE AT LAST. Joseph Cannor, Accidentally Locked Up, Finally Liberated.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. in company with Peter McGillian, inspected the new building of the Keystone National Bank, corner Juniper and Chestuut streets, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Cannon went inside the big safe, and Mo-Gillian carelessly closed the door, securely locking up his companion. McGillian, for whose father Cannon works as a bartender, immediately gave an alarm, and soon twenty the safe.

Finally by the aid of a pulley the door was

opened an inch and a half.

Are you there, Joe? Are you all right?"
anxiously asked Mr. McGillian, as he peered
through the scant space which was giving air to the entombed boy.

to the entombed boy.

"Yes," came in almost a whisper, but it was enough to prove that life had been saved.

"Hold on, Joe. Keep up your spirits. We'll have you out of there. Now, then, men, another pull and we'll fix this job."

It was a pull for victory, but it could be only half won. Cannon's life had been saved, but his liberty was denied. The violent attack upon the door had wrenched and strained the hinges so that they had beco. "We wedged fast and could not be moved.

"Joe, are you hungry?"

Joseph was hungry and his "yes" was emphatic and earnest. The crack in the door would not admit of any very elaborate table service, and Cannon held a lighted candle in one hand, which had been squeezed through to him while he grasped a necessarily thin slice of bread and butter with the other.

Joseph was also thirsty, but how to get liquid refreshments to him was a mystery for awhile. It was not until a female mind suggested a piece of rubber pipe that it was solved. Joseph put one end of the pipe into his mouth and a funnel was placed in the other, down which a cup of tea was soon flowing steadily into the prisoner's throat. The first cup nearly choked Joseph, as he got it a i with a rush from a high elevation of the funnel, but a second attempt was more successful.

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the funnel, but a second attempt was more successful.

There was nothing more that could be done for Joseph, as the safe-opener had arrived and declared that it would require daylight and expert assistance to get the door open. A thin bedspread was forced through the opening, and, with his coat for a pillow, Joseph started in to make himself as comfortable as the situation would permit.

After a couple of score of men had put in the night sledging on wedges, straining with levers, a workman of Farrell & Co. took a little pair of plyers this morning, gently little pair of plyers this morning, gently swung the door of the big safe open and let imprisoned Joseph Cannon out. It was a clean-cut case of "Knowledge is

RECHEATION GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow, SANATORS VS. COMMERCIALS. Best game on record. *.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BLOWN TO DEATH.

Two Men Killed in an Explosion at Cleveland.

Others Who Were Missing Found to Be All Right.

One Workman Fell into the Seething Flames.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15. -At the National

Flouring Mills early this morning a terrible explosion took place. There were eighteen men in the mill at the time, only six of whom escaped without in-

In a moment the tall building and elevator was a mass of flames. By the light was seen the fleeing employees and at an upper window the form of a workman appeared wildly waving his hands in the sir. A cloud of smoke drifted across the building, hiding him from view for a moment, and when it

passed he had gone down in the flames. Several men writhing in pain were gathered near the burning building. Eighteen men were employed on the night run, and until

were employed on the night run, and until late this morning it was believed eight had lost their lives. Later, all were nunted up and it was found all were alive but two.

Peter Getermann, the man who appeared at the window, was burned alive. He was a young man and was to have been married Oct. 20. Emil Huysgen, a German who recently came to this country, had been working only since Monday. He was also burned in the building.

When the explosion occurred four men were engaged loading bran into a car. Briels from the falling walls drove them from the spot covered with bruises and burns.

Joe Nisius who was working inside the building was blown a distance of twenty feet but escaped with his hair and face singed.

William Stroh ren out crying, "Save me." He was seriously injured and fainted three times after being taken into the office.

Sterling Taylor was blown the ough the roller floor and hideously burned and injured.

Several others of the men were slightly injured and went to their homes. The entire loss on the building and contents is about \$125.000; insurance about \$100,000.

The mill will probably be rebuilt, as it was a profitable business.

The bodies of the two men burned are still a profitable business.

The bodies of the two men burned are still in the smoking ruins. The explosion was caused by the ignition of flour dust.

RAMAGOTES NEW TORPEDO BOAT.

She Will Dive Under Ironclads and Do Cilion Wonderful Things. Panis, Sept. 15.—Preparations are nearly completed for the launching of M. Ramagote's new submarine torpedo-boat at Toulon. The designer is a Government ongineer and he is confident that his boat will

revolutionize naval warfare.

M. Ramagote says the boat posse the requisites for a successful destroyer of surface war yessels. She will be able to dive eneath the largest ironel tus invented by M. Ramagote will attach torpedoes to the sides of an enemy's vessel, connection with the torpedo being maintained by means of a thoroughly insulated No. 12 steel wire connected with a battery sufficiently strong to explode the cartridge.

The vessel, it is claimed, will be speedy and perfectly habitable, the reservoirs of coinpressed air for breathing purposes being renewable at will. By means of water reservoirs the craft will be made to dive to any depth. She will be steered vertically by a double rudder working on double hinges.

From a little cupola provided with glass windows the efficer in command will direct the boat. Beside this officer the crew consists of two engineers and a sallor. Kreb's machine furnishes the electricity and there are other engines for the compressed air.

Strikers and Militin in Conflict. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Paris, Sept. 15. - A conflict has taken place at Pierre Buffiere in the Department of Haute Vienne between striking workmen and the military. Several persons were wounded and a number of the strikers word

Going For the Slave Traders. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORKS, I Paris, Sept. 15.—The French Gover has ordered that gunboats proceed to the west coast of Africa for the purpose of pursuing vessels engaged in the slave trade, especially those which fly the French flag.

Great Novel! Great Paper! The absorbing new novel, by John Biomodule Burton, "The SLEET BROWN," issued in to-mor-row's Journal. Only 4 cents for novel and news-paper. ","







